

The Banner.

SEMI-WEEKLY
MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

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Governor Willis has been present-
ed with details of his shortcomings as
a governor. Former Governor Cox
made the presentation speech before
a chautauqua audience of ten thou-
sand, and Willis listened to it. Under
the rules of the meeting he was given
every opportunity to meet the
charges against him, and failed abso-
lutely. These charges will be the ba-
sis of the campaign in Ohio this year.
They are substantiated by the facts in
the record of Frank B. Willis as gov-
ernor, as his own books kept by his
own book-keepers will show. Steno-
graphic notes were made of the
speech of former Governor Cox and
all the people of Ohio will be given
the opportunity of weighing the
words.

In brief Governor Willis was pitted
and made a joke of. His attributes
as a citizen and a man were set
forth, but his inefficiency as a gov-
ernor and his practice of bad faith with
the people were set forth in scathing
terms. Failing to apologize for the
"Little Red Book" falsity, for the un-
truth about the treasury deficit he al-
leged, and for the charge of extrava-
gance in an administration whose cost
he exceeded by a million dollars; and
by silence acknowledging the fact
that he knows the untruths exist on
his campaign charges, Governor Wil-
lis can no longer fall back on the ex-
planation that he did not know what
he was talking about. He must rest
under the conviction of having delib-
erately used bad faith to gain office,
and of having intentionally worked
fraud on the people.

It appears now that a move is a-
foot in administration quarters, if
Governor Willis and a Republican leg-
islature be elected, to make the board
of administration consist of three
members instead of four. It is now
supposed to be made up of two Dem-
ocrats and two Republicans who have
special fitness and experience in
dealing with the unfortunate class in
prison and asylums.

Governor Harmon created the
board. He sought experts. He had
no trouble to get two Republican and
two Democrats who could get along
together in harmony and do the
state's business well.

Governor Cox took over the work.
He had no trouble and his board con-
tinued the efficient work of the Har-
mon administration without ever a
break. Neither Cox nor Harmon played
off politics on the board.

Then Governor Willis took it over.
His administration sought to destroy
the board's efficiency, after failure in
the legislature to destroy the board it-
self. Now his board is at loggerheads,
two and two. So he would make it
different.

Governor Willis named D. S. Cream-
er, who bolted Cox, thinking there-
fore Creamer would do anything he
might ask. Then he named C. C.
Philbrick, whom Sam McClure of the
Republican state committee pictured
as a vulgar in politics. Later he
named Dr. E. H. Rorick, who a few
years ago had resigned from one of
the state institutions under a cloud
that still threatens. Rorick is a Re-
publican. The other Republican is
Dr. T. H. Davey, a hold over from
Harmon's time. Now the deadlock is
Rorick, Republican, and Philbrick,
against Davey, Republican, and
Creamer. The tie-up protects the in-
stitutions and blocks the crooks who
would profit on the unfortunates.

"Next year, if we win, we must
change affairs to prevent these dead-
locks," say the Willis supporters.
Meanwhile Davey and Creamer sit
tight.

Former Supreme Court Justice
Charles E. Hughes has been on a
campaign tour for the presidency and
making speeches less than two weeks.
He has already talked himself out of
a hearing with the American people.
There are many who are willing to
listen to an arraignment of the Wil-
son administration but they demand
something more than "hot air" to use
Hughes' own expression. Even those
who do not agree with President Wil-
son will not vote for a change unless
a change promises what seems better
to them. Mr. Hughes offers nothing.

This comes from Washington:
Great political interest centers up-
on the political situation in Ohio.

Democrats in that state are working
in harmony and with a feeling of pro-
found confidence. They are deter-
mined to carry the state for Wilson
and Marshall and to re-elect United
States Senator Alton Pomerene. He
has made the state a splendid repre-
sentative in the lofty tribunal and has
served his country brilliantly. With
unwavering loyalty to his party, he
has kept step with the progressive-
ness of the age and done much to
bring to enactment many wise mea-
sures for the general weal.

Candidate Hughes doubtless has lit-
tle sympathy for the child labor bill
which recently passed the senate.
His heart has not beat along such
lines of humanitarian endeavor, yet
inasmuch as nearly every Republican
senator joined with the Democrats in
advocacy of the bill, he will hardly
have the foolhardiness openly to set
himself in opposition to it. He will
probably "jest lay low."

Senator Pomerene has ably nailed
one of the Fess-sters in the halls of
congress. An attempt was made to
get political capital out of legislative
exemptions from civil service during
the past three years. Mr. Pomerene
amended to have the investigation go
back to Cleveland and there the effort
died a bornin. It is notorious that
Roosevelt as president rode rough
shod over all civil service principles.

In marked contrast to the rather
stormy scenes which attended the or-
ganization of the Republican central
committee was that when the Demo-
cratic committee met in Colum-
bus Friday and, in perfect peace and
harmony, with discord an unknown
quantity and with no attempt to over-
ride the wishes of the candidate for
governor, selected their old and effi-
cient officers.

Ayers) P. Velvet overrides the
judgment of the president, the war
department and other sane-thinking
men in complaining that the troops
at Camp Willis have not been sent to
Mexico. Would Ayers) P. organize
a citizen soldiery in event of a rail-
road strike, with possible disorder,
and the Ohio troops on the border?

Governor Willis made the serious
mistake of thinking that all Dem-
ocrats who opposed Governor Cox
might be trusted to do dirty work in
ripping up the institutions of the
state. There is one example at least
in which political wavering does not
seem to have affected a man's con-
stitutional honesty.

While the Republican candidate is
proclaiming throughout the west that
President Wilson is a man of words
and not deeds, the latter is remaining
at the desk of duty in Washington as-
sisting in every way possible in the
enactment of legislation valuable to
the country.

It has leaked out that the Ayers-
Cromley-Hess-Iams faction has it all
framed up for the control of the or-
ganization of the Republican county
central committee at Saturday's meet-
ing and has made out a list of names
of persons to constitute the executive
committee whereby this faction will
dominate the party organization.

Governor Willis was not successful
in landing his personally-chosen can-
didate, W. L. Parmenter of Lima, as
chairman of the Republican state cen-
tral committee in Columbus Thurs-
day. It's a sad thing when the wishes
of the head of the Republican ma-
chine are so scandalously ignored.

Corporations in this city have re-
ceived the past week notices of an-
nual fees from State Treasurer Arch-
er. On each envelope blazons forth
a boast for the state fair. Willis and
his entire army are doing their best
to redeem this institution, honored
and successful under Democratic rule.

Mr. Hughes did not register or vote
for votes for women when the issue
was joined in his own state. It is
easy to look with suspicion upon a
conversion which has so strong a
smack of expediency.

During a recent short trip across
the Canadian border Mr. Hughes was
held up and his car searched for ex-
plosives. As there was nothing more
dangerous than his Detroit speech, he
and his party were liberated very
promptly.

The man who tries to pick flaws in
others is not necessarily a man who is
himself without flaws.

Alas, poor Herrick! A fellow of in-
finite jest. Hughes knew him well.

"A vote for Hughes is a vote for
me."—T. R. For me? For what?

He continues to talk in the terms
of a man who wants the job.

And still the issue is, They want
control of the government.

Out with it, Mr. Hughes; is it to be
intervention or invasion?

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Happenings In The Seven Counties Which Form The
Boundary Line Of Knox

Ashland County

Two automobiles, one driven by
Bert Oberlin of Ashland and the other
by Boyd Ernberger of Perrysville,
collide in Mansfield. Nobody injured.
Survivors of President Hayes' reg-
iment will have annual reunion Aug.
23 at Lakewood. Three members re-
side in Ashland.

William Fox of Loudonville injures
back when wagon, which he tries to
turn around, upsets and throws him
out.

Ashland council accepts the Mat-
thews addition to north Ashland.

Albert Snyder's blacksmith shop at
Loudonville scene of fire which is
promptly controlled, but not without
damage to the owner's tools.

Alvine Stover of Ashland falls from
bicycle in plate glass front of E. L.
Reaser's shoe store. Body badly cut.

The work of remodeling the Loud-
onville mill is progressing nicely.
Large sum of money being spent on
the improvement.

Frank Grimes, brakeman on the
L. A. & S. railroad, killed when he
falls between a freight car and en-
gine tender.

Golda Strang kicked in the face by
a horse her mother is driving. Jaw is
fractured and a number of teeth are
knocked out.

Evangelist "Bob" Anderson will
conduct evangelistic meetings in Ash-
land, beginning Sept. 17.

Word received in Loudonville that
Miss Florence Hoyt receives a frac-
tured skull in an automobile accident
in Lyons, Kansas.

Coshocton County

The McClurg Tire & Rubber Co.
goes into the hands of a receiver, fol-
lowing a suit for \$15,000 brought by
heaviest stockholders.

W. N. Day resigns position with
American Art Works, Coshocton, af-
ter service of highest efficiency.

R. L. Gilmore elected chairman of
the Democratic central committee.

Vernal R. Roderick brings suit for
divorce, alleging that husband leaves
her alone at night too much.

At an outing of the Coshocton Bar
association at McGuire's grove, James
Glenn is elected president of the or-
ganization.

The two-room addition to the Nellie
school building, for which a bond is-
sue of \$5,000 was voted, will not be
built until next year.

Elmer Chaney of West Lafayette
claims ownership of a pullet which,
hatched March 31 of this year, has
laid nine eggs to date.

City council will be asked to change
the ward lines as a result of the vote
cast in the recent primaries.

South Lawn grocery makes a deed
of assignment because of bad ac-
counts.

State utilities commission approves
bridge plans for Pine and Vine
streets, Coshocton.

Delaware County

Non-observance of traffic rules on
the part of an unidentified machine
drives the auto of the O. R. Hardware
Co. against a telephone pole.

Joseph Norris of Kingston township
falls asleep in buggy and horse men-
ders up Pennsylvania tracks, instead
of keeping to the road. People living
near by notice plight and, hearing the
roar of oncoming train, hasten to Nor-
ris' rescue, only to find that buggy
has upset over embankment and oc-
cupant is none the worse for exper-
ience.

Proprietor of Norton store, Dela-
ware, obtains basket of intended
booty from thieves who succeed in
getting away before auto number can
be seen.

Jonas Cain of Delaware has nails
stripped from two fingers of his right
hand when run over by a buggy
wheel.

Stranger who aroused suspicions of
all Delaware livermen by his unsuc-
cessful efforts to rent rigs is held by
police pending investigation.

Residents of Brown township to
meet at Killbourn on Thursday, Aug.
24, and organize a grange.

Girls' Industrial home is crowded
with 490 inmates. Capacity is 410.
Refusal to grant paroles may stop
commitments by probate courts.

Mr. Pharr of O. W. U. elected pres-
ident of an association formed by ten-
nis players of Delaware.

Amputation necessary of Joseph
Dean's finger which is caught in a
clamshell bucket and badly lacerated.

Fred Dushman of Delaware bound
over to common pleas court on a
charge of buying liquor for minors.

Walter Kalleis sustains a fractured
skull. Was on engine from which he
was knocked or thrown, he knows not
which.

Onborne Bell overtaken by infuri-
ated bull near Sunbury after a half-
mile race, is impaled and tossed over
a fence. Condition regarded as ser-
ious.

Holmes County

Son of Jersey Smith of Killbuck,

experimenting with a flintlock rifle,
accidentally discharges same, the bul-
let entering his groin.

The annual reunion of the 16th reg-
iment, O. V. I., will be held in Millers-
burg on Wednesday and Thursday,
Aug. 23 and 24. Many visitors are
expected, as well as a good turnout
of the remaining members of the reg-
iment.

Willing Workers class of the Chris-
tian church tender a farewell banquet
to the teacher, Mrs. C. E. Holt, who
leaves for Delaware, her new home.

Robert Rheimschuessel, formerly of
Millersburg, dies at Barborton.

A meeting of the stockholders of
the Dover, Millersburg & Western
railway has been called for Aug. 25,
when the matter of increasing the
capital stock from \$10,000 to \$600,000
will be taken up. The company holds
franchises and rights-of-way for
building an electric line from Dover to
Millersburg by way of Sugar Creek
and Shanesville.

James C. Longshore, formerly of
Nashville, expires at his home in Co-
lumbus. Was an inventor of wide re-
nown.

John C. Davis and wife of Fairgrove,
Mich., and William Caldwell and
mother of Vassar, Mich., visit Holmes
county after an absence of 40 years.

Hon. Milton A. Barnes has again
been secured as a director of the
Holmes Co. normal school. Larger
enrollment expected this year than
was the case in 1915.

Licking County

George Lescault of Hanover town-
ship arrested on assault and battery
charge preferred by Charles and Lloyd
Smith, sons of the village blacksmith.

Committed to state hospital three
times, discharged three times and at-
tacked again by old mental weakness
is the experience of Albert M. Shir-
ley, who has again been adjudged in-
sane.

Third quarterly meeting of Pomona
Grange at Jacksonstown shows a flour-
ishing condition of the organization
all over the county.

Fourteen bidders on \$24,000 worth
of improvement bonds.

George H. Mosser, new secretary
of Newark chamber of commerce, re-
ceives magnificent reception on his
arrival in Newark. A big banquet un-
derstands all kinds of optimism and en-
thusiasm.

Claiming his thumb was injured in
a fight which he had with B. M. Huff-
man, action has been brought by H.
A. Miller to recover \$1,000 damages.

A blow on the nose, so hard that
an hemorrhage was caused, together
with vile and indecent names, attach-
ed to her by defendant, are reasons
why Chloe Cooperider, in her petition,
says she should be divorced from
Waldo Cooperider.

Morrow County

Possibility of daylight electric ser-
vice is presented Mt. Gilead when
the Water & Light Co. asks for a new
contract running twenty years.

Mt. Gilead council decides to bor-
row \$10,000 for the improvement of
Cherry and Union streets.

County commissioners award con-
tract for building the Beech Grove
road to W. H. Miller of Cardington on
his bid of \$28,315.40. He is also
awarded the Sexton-Thatcher road
contract.

Auto driven by Mr. Dennis of Ash-
ley crashes into another machine near
Cardington. Nobody was hurt, but
the other machine was so damaged
that it could not be made to run.

George Campbell purchases the P.
J. Miller farm for \$135 an acre.

C. E. Wiggs of Cardington files af-
fidavit, charging Fred Stickney with
contributing to the delinquency of
Mildred Miller, aged 13.

Mrs. B. M. Griffiths dies at home in
Mt. Gilead. Her brother, Dr. Silas W.
Fowler of Delaware, expires two days
later.

Ramus Coleman died at home in
Waldo of blood-poisoning resulting
from a pin scratch on his arm. Was
a Spanish-American war veteran.

Dr. E. R. Gamble disposes of his
practice in Fulton to Dr. W. K. Black.
Will move to south for benefit of his
health.

Richland County

The 50th annual reunion of the
Sherman brigade brings many veter-
ans to Mansfield.

Sidney Spitzer and Co. of Toledo
successful bidders, out of a field of
23, on \$27,000 worth of Mansfield city
water works bonds.

More than 150 attended the picnic
of the Sons of Veterans at Casino
park in honor of the G. A. R., W. R. C.
and Auxiliary.

Members of the police and fire de-
partments of Mansfield are granted
increases in salaries by the city coun-
cil.

Mary E. Brannon seeks heart balm
of \$3,000 from Walter Fry who she
says promised to marry her.

Rev. Louis H. Ziemer, pastor of St.

Paul's Lutheran church, Mansfield,
against whom there has been faction-
al opposition, states he is ready to
resign his pastorate at any time, if
the entire congregation desires it.

John Fisher, paroled reformatory
prisoner, enters home of Frank Mat-
tox of Mansfield; is held by Mr. Mat-
tox until the arrival of police.

M. D. West and Frank Natchie,
strangers, are held in Mansfield on a
charge of shooting at a private room-
ing house when the landlady refused
to admit them.

ROOSTER CROWS A TUNE

(Rochester, N. Y., Cor. Philadelphia
Record)

Vernon Green, of West Rush, owns a
Plymouth Rock rooster which he fond-
ly hopes will bring him a large for-
tune, and if the bird could only be
trained to display its accomplishment
when desired Mr. Green's dream might
come true.

Mr. Green's poultry yard adjoins
the Lutheran church in West Rush,
and thus the birds frequently have
heard church hymns and sacred music.
That they would be susceptible to it
Green had never dreamed, but one
morning recently he was surprised to
see a large Plymouth Rock rooster,
the pride of his flock, stretching its
neck and unmistakably crowing a
tune. Mr. Green called his wife, who
said she had noticed the bird on the
previous Sunday listening as the Dox-
ology was sung and apparently trying
to imitate it. They listened and
watched and soon were rewarded by
hearing the bird make another at-
tempt.

Mr. Green is an accomplished vi-
olinist, and he hastened to the house
for his instrument. Concealing him-
self from the bird he played the Dox-
ology through and the rooster repeated
it faultlessly in a lusty crow. Since
then the bird has done the same thing
many times and has been heard by
several of the neighbors.

Electric Heat

(Electric News Service)

It is not always necessary to burn
something to produce heat. However,
we have secured our heat by combus-
tion for so long that most of us be-
lieve that heat can be produced in no
other way. It is hard to convince the
user of an electric flatiron, or even an
electric range, that nothing is burned
within the iron, that there is no fire
in the range. If you don't believe that
heat can be produced without fire and
combustion try rubbing a coin briskly
on the carpet. In a few seconds the
coin will be too hot to hold. If you
rubbed it fast enough, and long
enough, it would set fire to the carpet.

When a coin is rubbed on the car-
pet it is heated by friction. By this
same process is heat produced in an
electric iron, or any other heating de-
vice. Only, in the case of electricity,
"friction" is called by another name,
"resistance." Electric heat is produced
by the "resistance" offered to the flow
of the current by special resistance
metal inserted in the circuit. The cur-
rent flows easily and smoothly along
the copper wire leading into the elec-
tric iron. In the bottom of this iron
is inserted a stamped leaf, or a grid
of resistance wire, through which the
current must force its way before it
can flow on to complete the circuit.
This wire resists the flow of current,
but there is pressure, or voltage,
enough to force it over the difficult
path. In overcoming this resistance
a part of the electrical energy is
changed to heat energy and the resis-
tance wire becomes quite hot.

All wire offers more or less resis-
tance to the flow of electricity. The
term, however, is usually applied only
to those wires possessing a higher spe-
cific resistance than copper wire. Sil-
ver has the lowest electrical resis-
tance of all the metals, but as silver
is costly and as a copper has put slight-
ly greater resistance, it is copper wire
that is in commercial use, so all com-
parisons are made with reference to
copper. The function of resistance
wire is to offer resistance to the pas-
sage of the electric current. This re-
sistance to the current causes the elec-
trical energy to become converted into
heat, and it is by the utilization of
this heating characteristic that resis-
tance wire finds so great a use today
in the electrical trade.

GIRL KISSED 971 SOLDIERS

(Clearfield, Pa., Cor. N. Y. Herald)

With patriotism and cheeks aflame,
Miss Mary Hainsey, 19 years of age,
and one of the city's prettiest girls, kissed
971 soldier lads belonging to the Sixth
Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard,
when the three sections of the train
on their way to the Mexican border
stopped here the other day. The reg-
iment, when it left Mt. Gretna, num-
bered 1,031 men; consequently 60 men,
through no fault of their own, failed
to get a kiss from Pennsylvania's
most thoroughly kissed maiden.

Daring fate, Miss Hainsey stood on
the platform of a car of the third sec-
tion until the train began moving. She
then jumped into the arms of Chief of
Police McHenry, who saved her from
injury. The engine driver had spoiled
a clean score, and 60 soldiers contin-
ued on their way un-kissed.

HARMONY PREVAILS

Democrats Select Same Man-
agement For Campaign

Finley and Durbin Head State
Committees.

BOTH NAMED UNANIMOUSLY

Clarence Greer of Dayton Elected
Secretary of State Central Commit-
tee and the Position of Secretary to
the Executive Committee Offered to
Joseph Brettenstein, Attorney, of
Canton.

Columbus, Aug. 19.—The Demo-
cratic state central committee at their
meeting placed this year's campaign
in the same management as two years
ago.

W. W. Durbin of Kenton, was re-
elected central committee chairman
and W. L. Finley executive or cam-
paign chairman, both without opposi-
tion. Former Governor Cox and for-
mer Attorney General Hogan deliv-
ered addresses.

Mr. Durbin accepted the chairman-
ship with a brief address in which he
pledged himself to work "night and

W. L. FINLEY

Is Again Elected Chairman
Democratic State Committee



day" for the Democratic party this
fall.

Clarence N. Greer of Dayton was
elected secretary of the central com-
mittee and William E. Eyer of
Georgetown vice president.

Mr. Finley was authorized to select
the secretary of the executive com-
mittee. He announced that he will
offer this position to Joseph Bretten-
stein of Canton assistant United States
district attorney at Cleveland. It was
not known whether Brettenstein
would be in position to accept.

The following executive committee
was elected: T. J. Nocter, Cincinnati;
W. B. Gongwer, Cleveland; James
Ross, Columbus; E. H. Moore, of
Youngstown; L. C. Coplin, Akron;
John A. O'Dwyer, Toledo; S. L. Doug-
lass, Mansfield; H. E. Taylor, Peris-
sah; Thomas E. Dye, Urbana; E. C.
Sohngen, Hamilton; Timothy S. Ho-
gan, Columbus; A. D. Follette, Mari-
etta; R. J. Christy, Fremont, and W.
S. Thomas, Springfield.

Cox's address was brief. He said
that excellent and capable men had
been nominated as his running mates
on the Democratic ticket this year. He
asserted that President Wilson will
continue in office because of the ac-
complishments of his administration
and that the Democrats will win in
the state because "Ohio needs to be

redeemed."
Mr. Hogan said that, judged by ex-
pressions of Republicans throughout
Ohio, President Wilson will get more
Republican votes than any Demo-
cratic president before him ever re-
ceived.

Master Mechanic J. W. Hopkins was
a business visitor in Columbus on
Friday.

WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medi-
cine Co.